

Provo shooting bed accidental

Police released the name of a woman, who was shot on Sunday morning in what is believed to be an accidental shooting.

Prina Galbraith, 19, was shot in the neck just before 2 a.m. She was taken to Utah Valley Medical Center where she died a short time later, Provo Police Captain Keith Teuscher said.

Galbraith, her sister, mother and two half-siblings were in an apartment at 1116 S. 700 East looking at a handgun when it was fired, Teuscher said.

Galbraith's mother, who was in the apartment when the gun was discharged, hitting her in the neck, Teuscher said.

The case is under further investigation, Teuscher said.

— Rosemary Johnson

NATION

Boys' suits challenge approval from with suit

PROVIDENCE, Conn. — The Boy Scouts of America has filed a federal lawsuit claiming the group has been removed from a list of charities eligible for state payroll deductions because of its stance on homosexuality.

The lawsuit's lawyer George F. J. Elmer said the "selective targeting" of the Boy Scouts for exclusion is based on their dislike of the group's message and is unconstitutional.

The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities previously ruled last month the Boy Scouts cannot be included in the payroll deduction program because of its policy against homosexuality, which creates state discrimination.

The Boy Scouts' suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport on Monday, asks Judge Warren to order the state to remove the organization from the list. A hearing was set for June 19.

The lawsuit was also scheduled to be heard before the state employee contribution commission on Tuesday.

— Associated Press

CAMPUS

Lighting the Way campaign money spread

Lighting the Way campaign, which ended December 31, 1999, has recently allocated \$1.7 million collected from the campaign to various projects.

The campaign, which was an effort to raise money for the LDS Foundation, has taken ten years to put together and coordinate.

Ron Taylor, director of the LDS Foundation, said the campaign has been a success, raising more money than expected.

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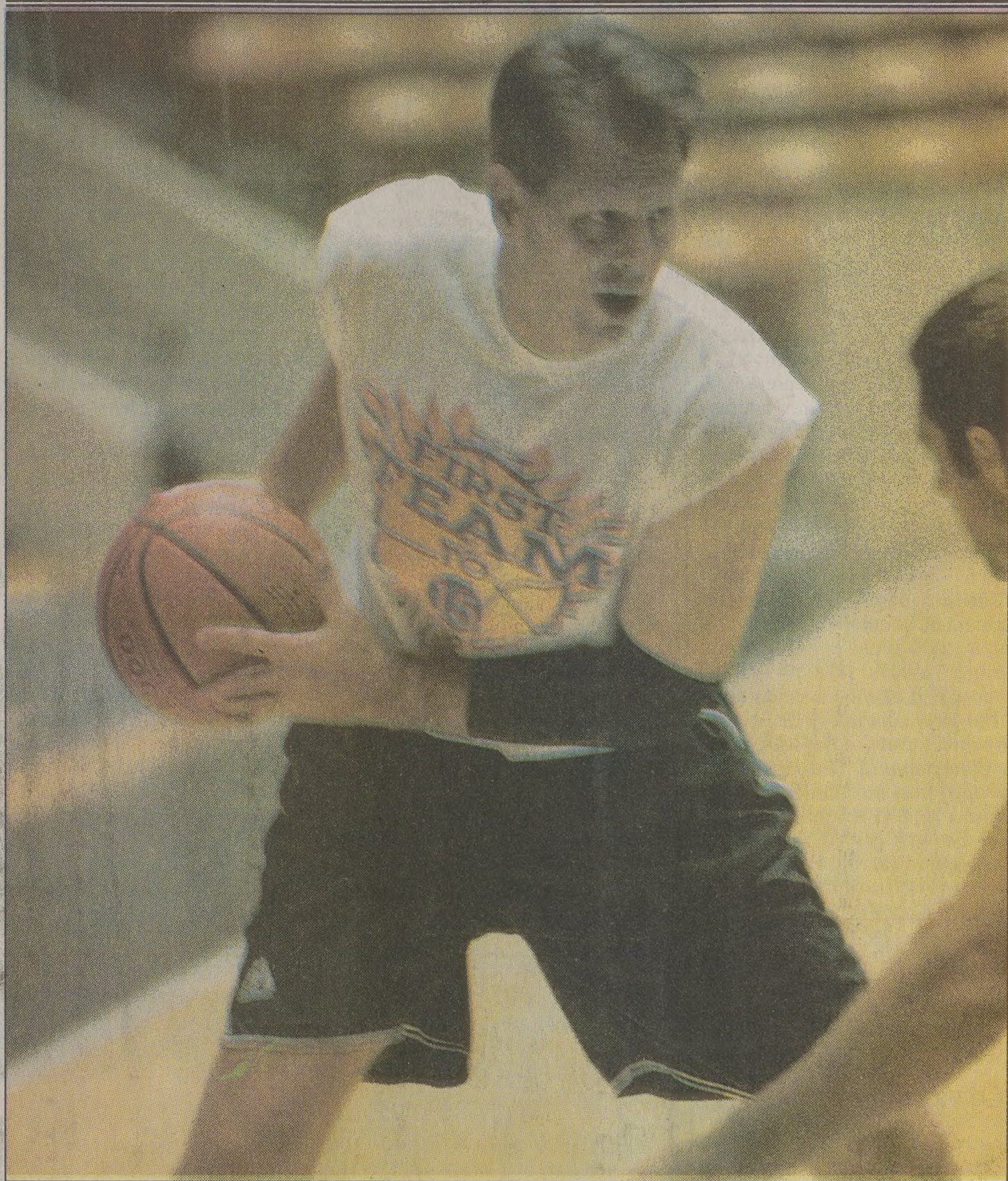
Wednesday, June 14, 2000 • Vol. 87 Issue 163 • <http://newsnet.byu.edu>



The sound of music

VH1 and Borders Bookstore are trying to raise money for school music programs. A tambourine was donated to the campaign.

Page 6



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Shooting some hoops

At a pick-up game on Tuesday, Danny Ainge uses his professional skills to keep the ball away from a BYU basketball defender. See story on page 7.

Students react to MTV stereotypes

By John Candland
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A dialogue over BYU culture has gone national.

A segment promoting the first episode of MTV's "Real World: New Orleans" features BYU student Julie Stoffer being told by an unidentified voice that she lives in an isolated, white world.

Cameron Baird, 21, a junior from Kaysville, Davis County, said he is irritated by the ridicule Utahns constantly receive from BYU students who have come from other states.

"They say that Utah is lame," Baird said. "They say that we're sheltered and that we can't drive."

Stoffer, who is from Wisconsin, commented on BYU culture in MTV's "Real World Casting Special 2000."

"I definitely feel, like, sheltered at BYU," Stoffer said. "When you aren't unique you find yourself wanting to be unique."

Ryan Register, 24, a senior from Eureka, Calif., majoring in English, said he has struggled in adjusting to the culture at BYU.

"There's no more originality to

your faith," Register said.

"Here, I think it's really easy to just kind of melt into the crowd and just kind of forget what your religion is really about," Register said.

Victoria Larsen, 23, a sophomore from Oslo, Norway, majoring in English, said she had trouble adjusting to a culture that she describes as "too perfect."

"For a total stranger to pass me on the sidewalk and just say 'hi' and smile to me, I was shocked. (In Norway) if you did that you were a weirdo or drunk," Larsen said.

Larsen said she has difficulty trusting the sincerity of others in Provo.

"It's easier for me with people who aren't raised to be friendly," she said. "I know they're honest even though they might be rude or treat me bad."

Matt Andersen, 21, a senior from Grande Prairie, Alberta, said Utahns often get blamed for elements of a culture that are actually heavily influenced by outsiders.

"People think that anyone here (at BYU) is from Utah, where there's quite a few that aren't," Andersen said.



Photo illustration by Chris Parkinson/Universe

Register said a problem in Utah's culture is when Utah Latter-day Saints try to stand out in a negative way.

"More often than not, it's the people from Utah who are trying to prove that Utah kids can be just as wild as kids from other states," Register said.

"I've seen a lot of guys trying to pick fights over the most foolish stuff," he said.

Register said another cultural difference of Utahns was apparent during his LDS mission to

Budapest, Hungary.

"I saw a higher level of shock by the Utah missionaries to things that wouldn't faze me at all," Register said.

Register said that it is important to remember that there are ignorant people everywhere in the world.

Larsen said one thing that bothered her about the culture in Provo was a lack of respect toward non-members.

"I think that this environment allows people to be that way,

because we are 99 percent Mormon, so we feel like we've got the power," Larsen said.

Jericho Whiting, 23, a junior from Payson, said he does not feel that members discriminate against non-members.

"In my case, and a lot of other people I know from Utah, everyone has someone close to them that is either a non-member or not active in the church," Whiting said.

He said he didn't think he had been sheltered.

BYU group installs 'thrones' for Ghana king



Photo courtesy of Paul Johnston

Children gather in a village in Ghana. BYU students and faculty went to the village to help install toilets.

By Cristopher Rees
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A king in Africa has insisted on having a celebration with BYU students once toilets are installed.

"They want to have a party, and the king of that region wants to come," said Phil Allen, professor of agronomy and horticulture at BYU.

Allen, one of the faculty of the BYU Benson Institute, is part of a group of four students and two faculty members working to install a system of outdoor, odorless toilets for a village in Ghana.

David Kooyman, professor of animal science at BYU, said the conditions at the village necessitated better sanitation.

"They have no sanitation now, and they go to the bathroom around their houses," Kooyman said.

Kooyman said the new system of toilets would reduce the spread of disease.

The 20-stall system of KVIP toilets, Kumasi Ventilated Improved Potties, will be paid for by the Benson Institute. The villagers will dig the holes and construct the unit, he said.

"They're not beggars at all. They don't want us to just give them anything," he said.

Kooyman, who has been leading the project, has been to the village four times identifying the needs of the village.

Kooyman said the villagers are malnourished and have poor living conditions.

"They live in dirt houses with thatch roofs, and only eat meat twice a year — Christmas and Easter," he said.

The group is planning future service activities in the village to include crop and animal farming,

he said.

Allen said plans for a pond experiment with fish and chickens has been proposed.

"Chickens in a coop above the pond will provide fecal material to feed the algae that the fish will eat, and the people will eat the fish and sell the chickens," Allen said.

Allen said the group wants to teach the villagers to be self-sufficient.

"It's the whole package. Let's not just hand it to them, like so many well-intentioned efforts abroad," he said.

Kooyman said villagers will be hired and sent to school in Ghana, where they will learn to continue the farming.

The students participating in the service left for Africa on April 29, and will return today, said Kimberly Baker, secretary of the Benson Institute.

For more on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

(n)

Today on NewsNet
about the trials faced by
women who try to escape
polygamy

<http://newsnet.byu.edu>

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news reports

Congress puts priority on lab security

WASHINGTON — The disappearance of computer hard drives containing an array of nuclear weapons secrets raises new concerns about the security at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Tuesday.

The two drives disappeared from a highly-secured vault, prompting a top-level investigation.

The incident, which was not reported to the Energy Department for more than three weeks, also prompted new questions Tuesday in Congress over security at the labs, particularly in Los Alamos.

Energy Department officials first learned that the nuclear secrets and other sensitive material were missing on June 1 — more than three weeks after lab officials discovered the lapse.

Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich., said the incident — even if the material is recovered — demonstrates continued sloppy security procedures at the weapons labs.

China's trade boom excludes Tibetans

WASHINGTON — China's economic development is further isolating ethnic Tibetans, who are unable to benefit from its growth, the Clinton administration told Congress on Tuesday.

Even as China seeks increased trade with the United States, its abuses of human rights in Tibet worsen, said Julia Taft, the State Department's coordinator on Tibetan issues.

Making the situation worse for Tibetans is that most benefits of recent economic development have gone almost exclusively to members of the immigrant Han Chinese majority, she said.

China seized Tibet in 1950. Roughly 6 million Tibetans remain in Tibet after the former president Dalai Lama led more than 100,000 Tibetans into exile in 1959.

"They have been disempowered. They are not decision-makers in their own region. We have to see if we can change that," Taft said.

U.S. mediator aids in Israel, PLO talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a self-imposed mid-September deadline, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators resumed their slow-moving talks Tuesday under U.S. auspices.

The aim is an accord settling the future of Jerusalem and determining the dimensions of a state the Palestinians are expected to establish on Israeli-held land.

The American hosts declined to say whether the first round of talks in more than two weeks were productive. Israeli and Palestinian officials, at U.S. direction, declined to characterize the discussions at two American air force bases.

"Obviously there's not much time between now and September, and I think they take it very seriously," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

At the outset, U.S. mediator Aaron D. Miller met separately with each side. Then the Israelis and Palestinians met face-to-face without American participation. They also canceled a planned three-way evening meeting.

Refugees, water problems and a promised Israeli pullback this month on the West Bank were also on the agenda.

U of U hospital digging itself out of red

SALT LAKE CITY — Administrators of the University of Utah, facing a \$1.2 million deficit, plan a number of cost-saving measures.

Rick Fullmer, the hospital's new executive director, blamed the deficit on rising costs of drugs and medical supplies, reduced federal health-care spending and lower reimbursement rates from insurers.

To stem the losses, Fullmer plans to increase the number of patients handled at the hospital and its clinics, eliminate some jobs, scrap or reorganize unprofitable programs and squeeze salary and retirement benefits.

University Hospital, which has 2,800 employees and 400 beds, is the state's largest hospital-based provider of ambulatory care services.

The university's board of trustees voted Monday to accept the proposals. If they succeed, Fullmer said, the hospital could be back in the black next year with an \$8.4 million profit.

WEATHER

Yesterday			Today		Thursday	
High	73	as of		Sunny		Sunny
Low	58	5 p.m.				
Precipitation						
Yesterday	0"		High	88	High	92
Month to date	0.2"					
Year to date	8.68"					
			Low	60	Low	63

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"Blessed art thou, Nephi, for those things which thou hast done; for I have beheld how thou hast with unweariness declared the word, which I have given unto thee, unto this people. And thou hast not feared them, and hast not sought thine own life, but hast sought my will, and to keep my commandments. And now, because thou hast done this with such unweariness, behold, I will bless thee forever."

— Helaman 10:4-5

Mike Andrus, 21, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in business management, said he likes this scripture because "despite the adversities Nephi faced he was consistent in declaring the word of God and standing up for the Savior."

THE UNIVERSE

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Baptists debate proposal

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Southern Baptists opened their annual meeting Tuesday with the leader of the nation's largest Protestant denomination praising a proposed statement of belief that says women should no longer be allowed to serve as pastors.

Delegates representing the 15.9 million-member denomination will vote Wednesday on the revised Baptist Faith and Message statement, which also contains new wording condemning homosexuality and abortion.

"Let us tell the world in a succinct confession of those truths most widely believed among us," said president Paige Patterson.

The statement of belief reads, "While both men and women are gifted for service in the church, the office of pastor is limited to men as qualified by scripture."

The statement does not address whether women should be ordained, only their role as pastors who lead congregations. It also does not say what should happen to the 1,600 or so Southern Baptist clergywomen, about 100 of whom lead congregations.

The statement is not binding on individual Southern Baptists, and the 41,000 local congregations would remain free to ordain women and hire them as pastors.

The Rev. Charles Wade, executive director of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said that the decision on women pastors should be left to churches and that he will try to amend the statement of faith.

7 Court of Appeals judges to hear Microsoft case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At its first opportunity, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday that a full complement of its judges would hear Microsoft's appeal of a sweeping breakup order imposed for antitrust violations.

But the government may still be able to bypass the Court of Appeals in favor of a direct hearing before the Supreme Court.

In a preliminary victory for the giant software manufacturer, the circuit court acted before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson could hear the government's request to bypass the circuit court and send the case directly to the Supreme Court.

The government and Microsoft are determining whether the company's appeal will go straight to the Supreme Court or first to the circuit court, where Microsoft won a ruling in an earlier phase of the case.

The circuit court said that because of the case's "exceptional importance" and the disqualification of three of its 10 judges, it would hear the company's appeal with all seven remaining judges. This would skip the normal three-judge hearing, followed by a full court rehearing.

The circuit court acted shortly after Microsoft almost simultaneously filed a notice of appeal with Jackson and filed a motion with the circuit court to stay Jackson's penalties, even though Jackson was also considering a Microsoft stay motion.

"With seven judges sitting en banc to hear this, I think the Supreme Court is far less likely to take this case."

— Rich Gray
antitrust expert

Government attorneys were filing their expediting request with Jackson late Tuesday. They had to wait until Microsoft filed its notice of appeal.

If Jackson approves expediting the case, as he has indicated he is inclined to do, the Supreme Court itself would decide whether it would take the appeal directly from the district court or would have the circuit court hear the appeal first.

The Justice Department called Microsoft's filing in the circuit court "an ill-conceived attempt to end-run the Expediting Act," which allows for antitrust appeals to go directly to the Supreme Court in cases of major national importance.

Rich Gray, an antitrust expert with Outside General Counsel Silicon Valley, a California law firm, said, "This puts tremendous pressure on the government now to move quickly and get this up for consideration by the Supreme Court."

"With seven judges sitting en banc to hear this, I think the Supreme Court is far less likely to take this case," Gray said. "The Court of Appeals has done its job, stepped up and said,

"We'll handle this quickly and expeditiously." That makes it harder for the Supreme Court to simply say no and let the Circuit Appeals handle it."

Earlier Tuesday, the government won the battle when its appeal would be heard by Jackson, just as the government asked, reserved judgment on Microsoft's motion to stay antitrust penalties until the company filed notice of appeal.

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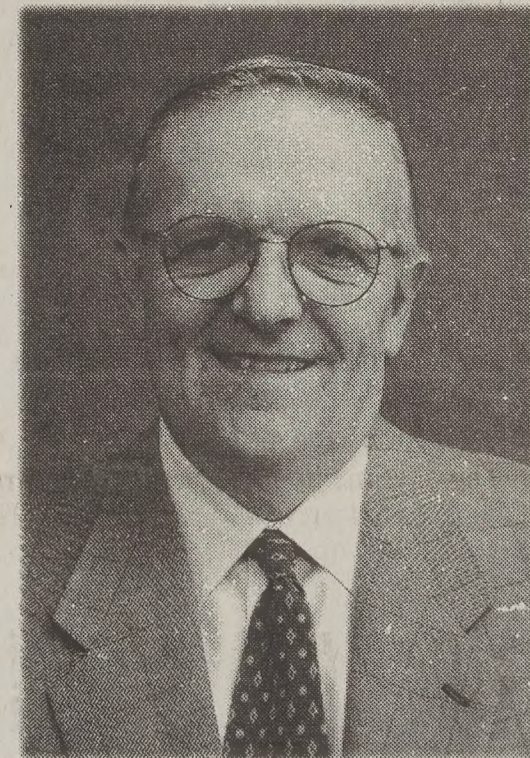
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Dr. Robert Daines

Marriott School Driggs Professor of Strategy

Dr. Robert Daines earned his BS degree in economics from Utah State University, his MBA from Stanford University, and his DBA (doctor of business administration) from Indiana University. His career with BYU began in 1967, and he has since served as a professor of business management, as director of the Institute of Business Management, and as director of the MBA program.

Professor Daines has written two books and several articles for professional journals, plus numerous case studies. He has conducted extensive consulting/training work for such organizations as Chase Manhattan Bank, Chrysler Motors, AT&T, and IBM. He is a member of the American Finance Association, the Financial

Management Association, and the Academy of Management.

He has been honored with the Marriott School's Distinguished Faculty Award, the Outstanding Young Educator of America, both the Exxon and the MBA Teacher of the Year Awards from the Marriott School, and BYU's Karl G. Maeser Teaching Award.

Brother Daines has had extensive Church service, including his present calling as bishop of the BYU 146th Ward. He served as president of the Pennsylvania Harrisburg Mission from 1979 to 1982. He has also served as a stake president, a member of three high councils, a bishop, and as a teacher in priesthood and Sunday School positions. He and his wife, Janet, are the parents of seven children.

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Suspect held in England

By Amy Smith
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 NewsNet City Writer

A man once convicted of killing two LDS missionaries in Austin, Texas, may never face justice in the United States.

At least not without Texas prosecutors struggling to bring him back into the country.

Robert Elmer Kleasen, 67, whose death sentence in 1974 was reversed, was sentenced Friday to three years in a British prison for unrelated firearm violations, according to the Associated Press.

Rosemary Lehmborg, first assistant district attorney for the

district attorney's office in Travis County, Texas, said Kleasen's conviction in Grimsby Crown Court may determine if and when prosecutors will have the possibility of re-opening the trial over the 1974 missionary killings.

"(Kleasen's conviction in England) won't affect our case, but it will affect time," she said.

Kleasen's criminal history in the U.S., which includes the 1974 murders and several convictions for weapons and other assault violations, prompted the British judge to recommend Kleasen be deported after serving his prison term in England, Lehmborg said.

The district attorney's office in Austin wants to extradite Kleasen — something that is not easy to do from the United Kingdom, Lehmborg said.

Instead, the district attorney's office may need to wait for the U.K. to deport Kleasen to another country, she said.

Although it is unsure which country Kleasen may be deported to, Lehmborg said the district attorney's office will work hard to keep track of where Kleasen is over the next several years.

If he is not deported to the United States, Lehmborg hopes Kleasen will be deported to a country that has easier extradition laws.

UVSC receives subsidy for center

By Justin Idiart
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

The bill to pay for the McKay Events Center is quietly getting bigger.

Utah County Commissioners authorized a subsidy of \$15,000 to the event center at Utah Valley State College in Orem on Tuesday, despite the split vote of its advisory committee, Commission Chair Jerry Grover said.

"The McKay Events Center is capable of hosting various sports events that would increase tourism to Utah County, but the center must compete with other event centers to try to attract such sports events," Grover said.

The money will be used to bring five to eight sporting events to the center that it otherwise would not attract, and it will bring 3,000 people to the county that otherwise would not visit, according to the proposal presented to the commission June 6.

The economic benefit to the county would be 16 times the investment, or \$240,000, as tourist dollars re-circulate throughout the county, said Richard Bradford, Executive Director of Utah Valley Economic Development Association.

The proposal met the required rate of return to allow the commission to release taxpayer funds, Grover said.

The tax revenue generated from hotels, restaurants and retail sales will cover the \$15,000 grant, according to the proposal.

Previous to the commission's action, the Convention and Conference Committee had a controversial tie vote on the proposal because of how it would unequally benefit hotels and restaurants closer to the center, Bradford said.

The committee is a board of representatives from local hotels, restaurants and tourist sites and is designed to give the commission a professional, independent opinion on economic proposals.

McKay Events Center tax revenue

(Commission subsidy covers itself)

Room taxes	\$5,400
Restaurants	\$3,900
Sales taxes	\$2,750
Secondary economic benefits	\$3,000
Total	\$15,050

Source: County Commission

Graphic by Craig Fisk

The \$15,000 grant comes on top of an annual \$800,000 paid to the center as a result of the \$7.7 million bond issue from 1991 to fund the project, Grover said.

The commission enacted a one percent restaurant tax that year to cover the cost under a provision of state law that says counties may tax people at eating establishments in order to fund tourism, recreation, cultural and convention facilities.

Exercise jogs off chance of strokes

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Women who get 30 minutes of vigorous exercise every day, even just a brisk walk, can reduce their chances of having a stroke by as much as 30 percent, a study says.

The findings, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, were based on six years of data from 72,488 women, ages 40 to 65, who participated in the Harvard-based Nurses Health Study.

The researchers said it is the first large-scale study to link exercise to reducing the risk of stroke, which is the third-leading cause of death in men and women.

The new study found that doing 30 minutes of moderate to vigorous exercise almost every day cut the risk of having a stroke by 30 percent.

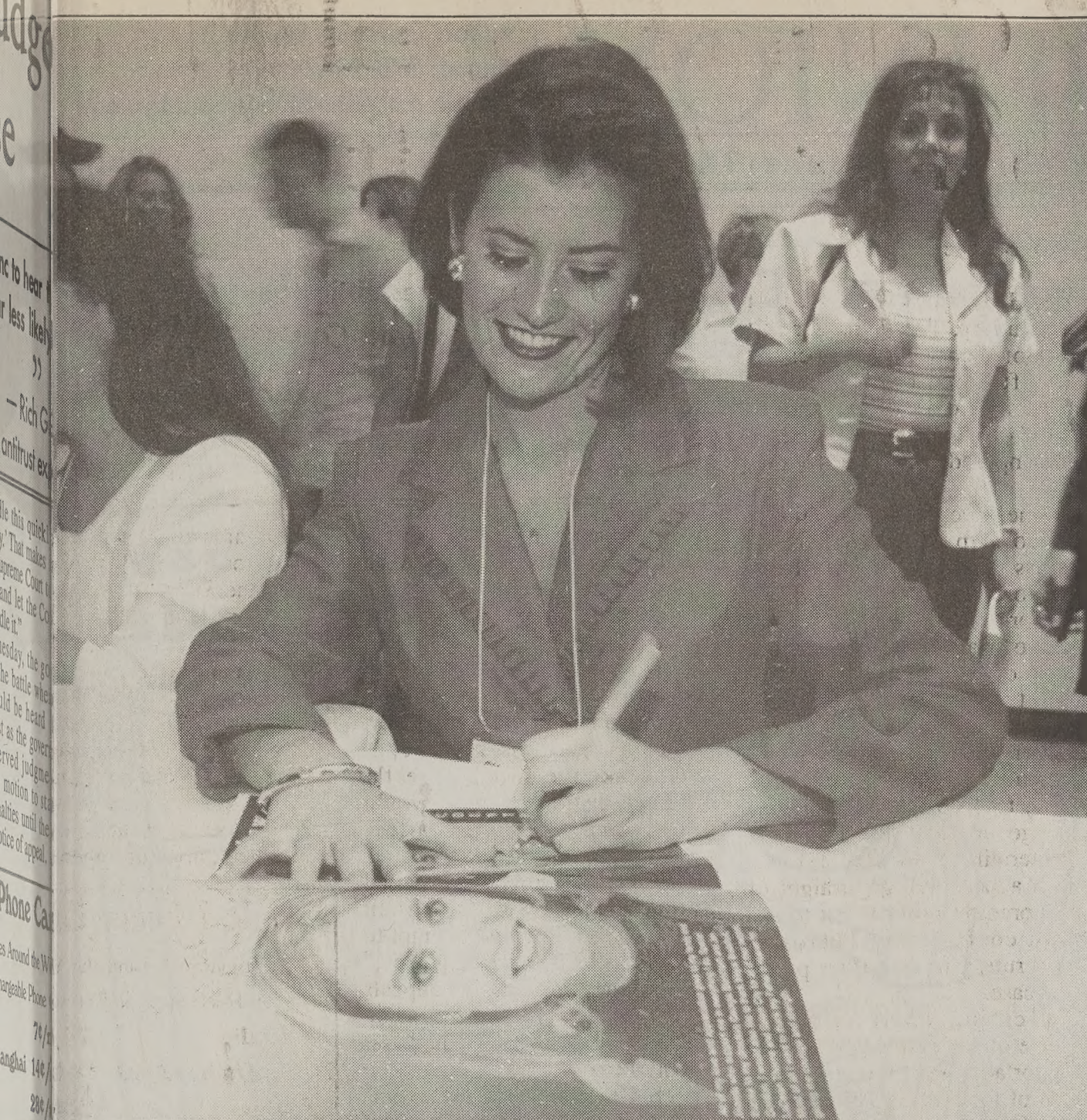
The risk of other types of stroke was cut by 20 percent.

Exercise lowers blood pressure and the chance of clotting, said

Dr. JoAnn Manson, one of the study's authors and chief of preventive medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

The benefits of exercise were the same whether the women took a brisk walk or did more intense exercise such as jogging or aerobics.

Manson said in order to get the stroke-reduction benefits from walking, women must maintain a brisk pace — a mile no more than 20 minutes, or fast enough to elevate the heart rate and breathing.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Shaw signs autographs at a get-to-know-you meeting for the Miss Utah contestants, one of 12 BYU students participating in the Miss Utah Pageant this week.

Miss Utah pageant under way, winner to be crowned Saturday

By Leah Christenot
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

Television sets and dream on stage are getting the girls who used to sit in

of a lifetime — Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant

taking place all this week at the Provo View High School in

new Miss Utah will be crowned Saturday night.

of the 59 women are contestants, coming from all over the state. Contestants from BYU include: Ashlee Shaw, Jaclyn Hunt, Natalie Camille Johnson.

Joanna Larsen, Juliann Jackson, Ashlee Shaw, Jaclyn Hunt, Natalie Camille Johnson.

"The pageant is not about comparing yourself against other girls, but against yourself," said Alisha Lindsey, from Riverton, majoring in human development.

Important life lessons are learned throughout the pageant process, said Chad Hulet, executive director of Miss Utah Organization.

The week of activities began with an autograph party at the University Mall Monday night, and a fireside at the Provo Tabernacle on Tuesday. Festivities will end with the final competition June 17.

The daytime hours of the week-long pageant are filled with contestants competing in talent, evening gown and swimsuit com-

petitions.

The contestants will also be judged in interviews and service project presentations, said Lori Monson, spokesperson for Miss Utah Organization.

"These young women have set their sights on achieving incredible goals," Monson said.

Contestants choose a platform to represent and perform community service to promote their cause.

"Having a voice for my platform of depression awareness is the greatest aspect of the pageant," said contestant Ashlee Shaw, 21, a senior from Ogden, majoring in English.

Contestants' platforms range from cancer awareness to abuse. They give the young women an opportunity to affect thousands of people, Monson said.

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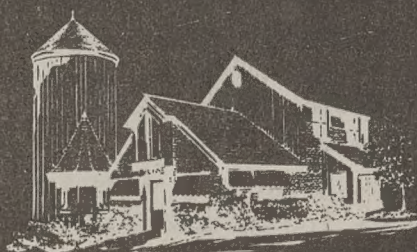
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Get real

At the beginning of Fall Semester 1999 NewsNet Managing Editor Sarah Monson received a telephone call from a representative of MTV's "The Real World." At that time it was announced that "The Real World" would be holding auditions for potential cast members in Provo. Eight months, countless auditions and over 50 letters to the editor later, nearly every media-observant person in the nation knows about LDS Church member and BYU student Julie Stoffer's participation in the television show.

What remains to be seen is all of Stoffer's actions and words on the show. Sure, we've seen a little on the Web and on commercials, but the majority of viewers don't know quite what happened during those four months in New Orleans.

But Monson knows what happened. Early in September 1999, Monson wrote a column for The Daily Universe. In that piece, Monson pretty much predicted what has taken place. And if Monson's ideas hold true, Stoffer has a lot of answering to do in her future. But this is not an I-told-you-so editorial. This is an editorial the media executives are just waiting for. It is, after all, the official opinion of BYU's student newspaper on Stoffer's "Real World" experience. But it has to be said. Stoffer set herself up for the media attention she is getting. Stoffer even said in her casting interview that she expected the media to pick up and gobble down the story. Of course it's a main interest.

And the masses don't really care what Stoffer does as an individual. Rather, they care what she does as a representative of a group. She is a young, single member of The LDS Church attending its affiliated university, which, by the way, has an Honor Code. This is not to say that Stoffer shouldn't be seen as an individual. It's just that she won't be seen as an individual, and no amount of hollering will change that. Stoffer put herself up for widespread public scrutiny the minute she went to that audition. Perhaps she should not be surprised now that she is in the national spotlight of controversy. She is this month's Provo Fight Club - just like March's "God's Army" and February's NCMO Web site.

She is news. She will be talked about - both for good and for bad. And it is time for Stoffer to take responsibility for her actions. She broke the Honor Code. Living with a male, particularly a boyfriend, is blatantly in opposition to the Honor Code. Stoffer said she might get kicked out of BYU for this. Well, duh! She knew she was going against BYU's Honor Code, and yet she said she likes BYU. She said she is planning on coming back to Provo in the fall.

Stoffer cannot claim ignorance. She knew what she was getting into when she agreed to join the cast. It's a national cable television show open for thousands of people to see. She knew her life would be documented on videotape for four months and then shown to the world. But all the same, people are kidding themselves if they believe "The Real World" is exactly that. It isn't the real world. The show's casting directors handpick cast members who will conflict, throw them together and grin as the ratings go up when the different personalities and values inevitably clash.

Sure, the people at "The Real World" follow the cast members around all day. But then, they can carefully edit the material and then show only what they want to show. This isn't a news show. They are not required to be fair, balanced or show both sides of the story. They can slyly edit and juxtapose materials all they want to - and all without the legal hassles that come from news programs. And although Stoffer said she is comfortable with the editing, that does not make the show a clear representation of reality.

And Stoffer is a representative of BYU and of the LDS Church, because she is a student and a member of those respective organizations. And if she thinks she isn't a representative, it's a joke. Of course people are going to equate her with the LDS Church and BYU. That's the entire reason MTV came to Provo. They wanted to mix the so-called ultra-conservative BYU student who abides with the Honor Code with the liberal anarchist. And as a whole, the results of the confrontations don't matter. What matters is the catfight - the base pleasure viewers get out of trying to blend oil and water. The outcome is only an afterthought. Will people even notice whether Stoffer sticks to her convictions? No. Audiences are tuning in for the fight, not the outcome.

But the outcome does matter. What will happen to Stoffer? Some argue she should not be punished by the Honor Code. Others think she is the devil's offspring. But ultimately Stoffer is a student at this university. Just like 30,000 other people, she signed that Honor Code and she should be held to the consequences of it just as any other BYU student would be. Stoffer said she is planning on returning to BYU in the fall. She also said she would probably get kicked out of BYU for going on "The Real World." Does anyone else see the contradiction?

Stoffer should take responsibility for her actions, both with the Honor Code Office and with her personal choices. And as much as she may dislike it or dispute the relevance of it, it's time for her to face the heat.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Real World: Provo

Because of all the hoopla over Julie, the BYU student on MTV's "Real World," MTV returned to Provo (warning: this is a lie. Do not believe it) to cast for the next season of "Real World," the show everybody hates but watches anyway.

Here's a sneak peak at next season - "Real World Provo."

The cast:

Donna - 20, the naïve Mormon, self-proclaimed president of the Virgin Lip Club.

Brandon - 22, the nerd, returned missionary, electrical engineering major who has his own Star Wars site. He's Brenda's brother.

Steve - 19, the jock, previously worked at Gold's Gym.

Pauly Shore - 30-ish, the gentle, early 90s pop culture icon, used to be an MTV regular, all-purpose firecracker.

Brenda - 20, the "Molly Mormon," most religious of the bunch, Relief Society president, Brandon's sister.

Kelly - 21, the babe, never expected to be 21 and single, debating mission but would rather get married.

Dylan - 26, the menace to society, returned missionary, single, still attending BYU, working toward a degree in sociology, plans to attend law school at BYU.

To comply with BYU Off-Campus Housing standards, a chain-link fence with razor wire was constructed to separate the women's living quarters from the men's living quarters.

Week 1 - The cast meets. During two minutes of conversation, Kelly and Brenda become best friends. Donna is convinced everybody in the house hates her, so she doesn't talk to anyone.

Pauly Shore is seen talking on the phone with his Baptist mother, who is worried about her son living with "those Mormons." She asks her son if there is even electricity in the house and tells Pauly that while she would like a daughter-in-law, she only wants one.

Pauly responds by saying, "This is my (expletive deleted) life. I'll do whatever I want, 'cause I'm the weasel."

Brandon is constantly blasting the Star Wars score on his stereo.

Week 2 - Brenda insists the roommates have apartment prayer every night at 9 p.m. Nobody really wants to, but they all do it to humor her.

Pauly is seen eating his roommates' food. Steve confronts him and asks him to stop. He uses the commitment pattern, but to no avail "cause the weasel needs some grudge."

Donna breaks her silence and discovers nobody hates her after all. Despite being VL, Donna is obsessed with kissing. She is constantly asking members of the cast how many times they've been kissed. This is a sore topic for Dylan who has only kissed two girls in 26 years.

In a telephone conversation, Dylan's mom asks if he likes any of the girls in the house. If not, she saw a girl about Dylan's age at Education Week. She has her phone number.

Week 4 - Donna leads the cast in a game of Big Booty (the dumbest game in the world). It becomes apparent Donna has no intention of ever ending the game. Steve finally feigns an ankle injury and dismisses himself from the game. Everyone else decides to quit "before someone else gets hurt." They later thank Steve.

Week 7 - Kelly watches her favorite

movie, "Pretty Woman," which is rated R. In a confessional, Brenda says she has a real problem with Kelly watching R-rated movies. She also doesn't think Pauly's movie "Son-in-Law" is entirely appropriate and "especially the part where Pauly is walking around showing off his bare bottom."

Nobody wants to play Big Booty anymore, so Donna begins inviting eager EFY kids to the house to play.

Week 10 - Pauly is sent to the hospital after suffering a broken nose during a light saber fight with Brandon.

Brandon, in a confessional, says he "sure hopes he can fix the light saber Pauly broke, because it cost 20 bucks."

The cast has a meeting and asks Donna to never play Big Booty again or she will be asked to leave the house.

Steve tries to get his roommates to sign up at Gold's Gym with him so he can get a discount. Nobody wants to, so he bugs the camera crew.

The cast is growing tired of Pauly Shore movies.

Week 12 - The cast plans a dance to relieve tension. They hire a DJ with an extensive collection of disco hits and early '90s techno. The door is rigged so whenever anyone enters the dance they will hear one of three artists - Michael Jackson, Ace of Base or Will Smith. There is a disco ball and a few colored lights, otherwise the room is dark, making every woman in the room appear attractive. It is a typical Provo dance.

During the dance Donna flirts with Pauly. It seems there is an attraction between the two. After the dance, Donna kisses for the first time with Pauly. The two begin dating.

Week 13 - Pauly and Donna break up. In her confessional, Donna cites religious differences as the cause of the breakup. She wishes she would have waited longer before kissing him.

In Pauly's confessional he says, "cause I'm the weasel, buddy, aaaaa, aaaaa."

Week 15 - Brandon thinks Pauly may be non-LDS because he's never seen him at church, and then knows for sure when Pauly doesn't know President Gordon B. Hinckley's middle name. Brandon gives Pauly a copy of the Book of Mormon. Pauly now has six.

Brenda and Dylan, the only two still attending apartment prayer, announce their engagement. They have been going out for two weeks.

Week 17 - "Real World" has its first-ever wedding when Brenda and Dylan are married.

Steve receives a mission call. Kelley decides to go on a mission, as well. In week 19, however, she reunites with an old boyfriend, and cancels mission plans.

Pauly digs in the backyard looking for new roommates "like that Brendan Fraser iceman dude in 'Encino Man.'"

After the show, the cast goes on with life as normal. Half the cast never watches the show because they live in apartment complexes that block out MTV.

Pauly Shore regains celebrity status and stars in a lame comedy with Freddie Prinze, Jr. (Britney Spears contributes to the soundtrack.) A&E does a biographical special on him, and Donna is interviewed and asked about her first kiss.

Sam Neff is a senior from Ruby Valley, Nev., majoring in print journalism.



READERS' FORUM

Jumping to conclusions

Dear Editor,

On June 7, I watched the "Real World 2000 Casting Special," where Julie Stoffer was presented as one of the finalists. We all know, of course, that she was cast in the end.

Personally, I do not think she is evil for going on MTV, and if anyone out there thinks so, that person might be jumping to conclusions. We have not seen the show, so we cannot judge her as of yet. I think Julie is rather bold to go on the show. In all honesty, she put herself in a situation where she will be forced to make some important choices (and publicly at that): to stand for something or to give in to the wiles of the adversary.

There is no question about it; she willingly entered into a situation that is openly hostile to the gospel of Jesus Christ. Of course, LDS Church members have been warned over and over not to do this. Nonetheless, she chose to do it. So my only hope is that she will stand tall.

I also hope the Honor Code Office will not go ballistic over the whole issue. She did violate the Honor Code by living with members of the opposite sex, but I think the Honor Code Office (and all BYU students) should seek to help her realize that our way is "a more excellent way" as opposed to simply seeking to punish her. Our attitude should be one of lending a helping hand and not one of scorning her. Anything else would be less than Christian.

Gabriel González
Montevideo, Uruguay

Help local radio stations

Dear Editor,

Local music, already injured by the closing of Wrapsody, may be about to be insulted by a bill before Congress.

Last year, the Federal Communications Commission adopted a new set of regulations that could prove to be a tremendous boon for community arts. They established what they call low-power radio licenses. These radio licenses could be used to establish small community stations run by non-profit organizations.

Local music fans have been looking into establishing a station where Utah artists could be heard. Local radio stations can also benefit the community in other ways: immigrant groups could broadcast in foreign languages and provide English-language instruction, churches could broadcast religious services to homebound individuals in the local vicinity and city governments could transmit council meetings and mass transit updates.

Local radio could benefit communities much in the same way a local press can.

However, business interests in the broadcasting industry have focused their power and persuaded some members of Congress to sponsor a bill prohibiting the establishment of low-power radio. They claim that low-power radio will interfere with the quality of existing broadcasts. The FCC studies refute this handily, but the House of Representatives bowed to broadcasting industry pressure and passed the bill in April regardless. The bill is now before the Senate.

The bad news is that Senator Orrin Hatch and Senator Bob Bennett are not among low-power radio supporters. The good news is that it's not too late to make your voice heard and help bring local radio to Utah. You can contact Senators Hatch and Bennett and urge them to oppose bill S 2068 or any other bill restricting low-power radio. Please also contact your senators back home if you are from a state other than Utah.

Weston Cann
Orem, Utah

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Catherine Brown, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Square impressions

Dear Editor,

I read about the MTV Real World vs. BYU Honor Code situation in the Associated Press and The Universe, and frankly, I am appalled.

I am a former BYU student and returned missionary, and I feel very strongly that actions at BYU greatly impact society's image of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and in turn the church's missionary efforts. Here was an opportunity for an LDS woman to be put into the national spotlight as an example of how having standards doesn't equate with "being square" (a view held by the majority of MTV viewers).

As a former missionary, I am very aware that people's impressions of the LDS Church have a great correlation with their willingness to learn more. This opportunity of a member's example will now be overshadowed by images presented by Associated Press that BYU (which represents the Church) controls the lives of its members. This I believe can only hurt the Church overall.

I know that BYU students represent the Church; let's not take that representation away from Julie Stoffer.

Wade Greenwood
Pocatello, Idaho

MTV relevance

Dear Editor,

Many people at BYU may feel what is said on MTV doesn't have any relevance to anything. However, like it or not, Julie Stoffer is going to be seen as representative of the BYU sub-culture. For people who are die-hard MTV fans, this may be their first insight into the life of a LDS college student.

I definitely was not impressed. I watched the introduction of the characters for the new "Real World" episodes. In my opinion, Julie came across as a total airhead who expressed her beliefs in a totally confusing way. I'm not making a judgment call on her as a person, but as someone who is representing the whole BYU student body.

If she doesn't stick to her guns and has a weak showing, a lot of people are going to think that members of the LDS Church are willing to change to the situation so as not to be perceived as a bunch of stiff. Church members don't need to be preachy about their beliefs, but they should not compromise. I really hope she comes out stronger in the "Real World" episodes for this season.

Steven Marsden
Shelley, Idaho

Death for disobedience

Dear Editor,

Unfortunately, another LDS missionary's life ended this past week. It was a tragedy. What surprised me are the responses to this tragedy and missionary death in general. There seems to be a prevalent view among many LDS members that if a missionary is disciplined on their mission they will die in some sort of instant karma.

I do not believe that it is correct to assume that the minute a missionary breaks the rules of mission policy they will be punished by death. I know that doesn't work like that on my mission. It is important to keep missionary rules. Some missionaries' lives may not have been put in danger if they followed missionary rules. Still, many good missionaries die or have bad things happen to them, and many disobedient missionaries live. I see many good-hearted missionaries trying to scare pre-missionaries into mission to the rules, using missionaries who died as an example. I do not with this, and I see it as exploiting the expense of another person's life in a higher way is teach about the blessing of having the Spirit with you as a missionary who perform your daily duties.

I hope that my assumption is correct that great missionaries sometimes die in their life in the service of the Lord. If it is not true, I may have to rethink my opinion of great missionaries. I admire the spirit that accompanied those who acted as instruments for the Lord. I encourage people to show sympathy for missionaries who die in the field of trying to use them as an example of God's wrath on the disobedient.

Ryan Lindgren
Sandy

Contestants want guidance

Dear Editor,

In response to several letters to the editor validating scholarship pageant participants trying to portray the participants as people whose real motives are the money, others is a big joke.

If the money spent on the participants' lifestyle alone were put to use in other organizations, then more good could be done than the good done by the contestants' service plans.

I know. I was there. For a year and a quarter-century of life experience, I also a scholarship pageant winner in 1992-93, I was Mr. Springfield.

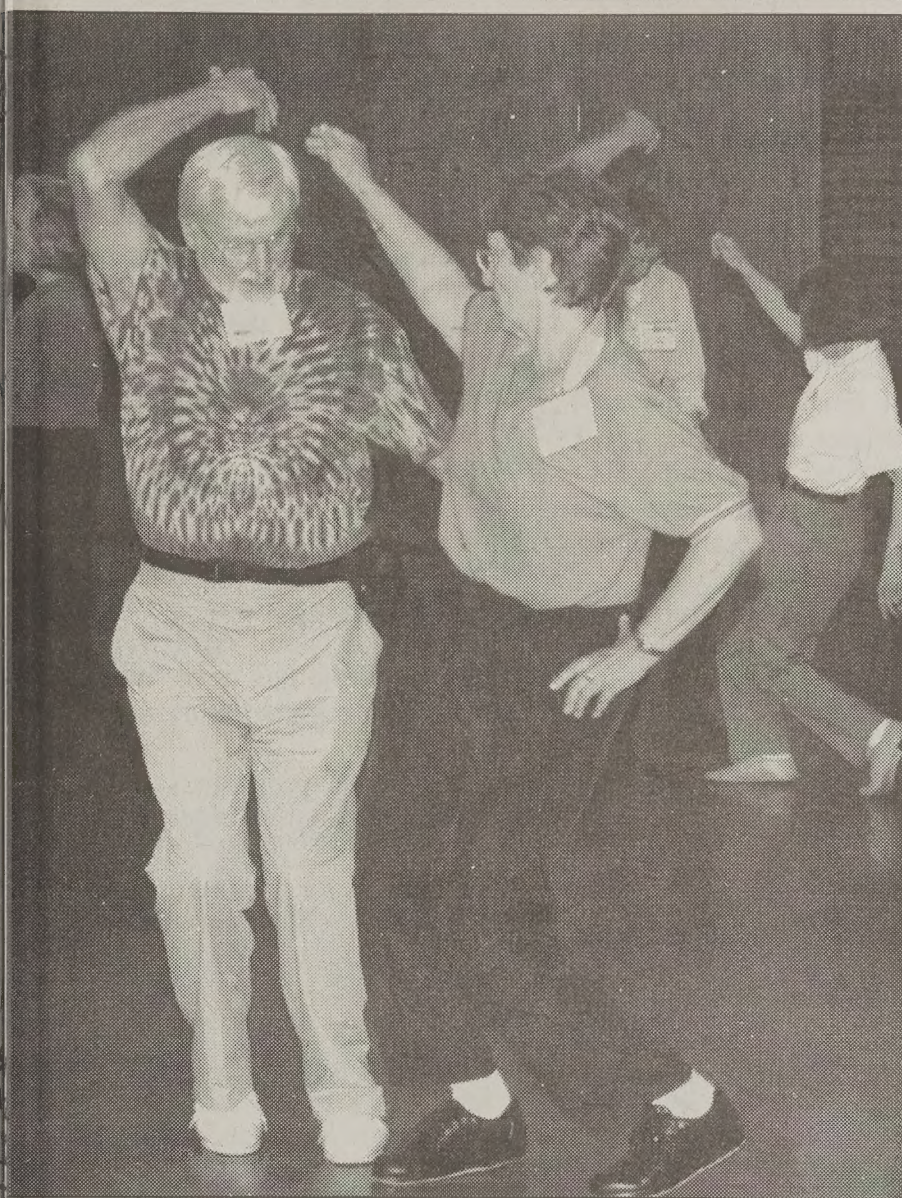
Pageant participants can be seen as Miss Provo pointed out, most participants have grade point averages considerably higher than the minimum requirement, but to say the competition is based on intellect is a stretch. Furthermore, if the media ran stories about these participants to focus on their service plans and such, it would be a good idea. Imagine the title, "Pageant contestants plan service projects to secure eligibility for upcoming event."

If the media were focusing on the service done by the participants with no ulterior motives would it be appropriate.

I speak for many other pageant participants and myself when I say we were not in it for the money. The tuxedos, the limousines, the free food and pictures in the press books - we competed for the glory. All that earthly glory, it passes away.

Pageants are shows. They are not a way to let someone be a winner, just a way to let someone be a loser. The contestants do service projects, but they can participate; otherwise, the world would not know so much about what their hand was doing.

John P. H. Gambee
Provo



Two to tango

Class members enrolled in the adult ballroom dance camp hosted by BYU prove that it's never too late to learn a new hobby.

Sam Vaughn/
Universe

Y student wins stock contest

By Eliza Moody
eliza@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student is the winner of the first national stock market competition.

Nathan Gardner, 23, a junior from Ogden, majoring in management, took first place over 2,100 students from across the country.

"I'm pretty pumped about winning," Gardner said. "It is sort of a fun story that an undergraduate at BYU beat all the Ivy League schools. It's kind of like a David and Goliath story."

The competition, called the "iexchange.com \$100,000 Business School Challenge," is the first of its kind and included participation from over 100 universities.

Participants were required to register on the iexchange.com Web site, select eight stock picks and predict how their picks would perform over a certain period of time.

Winning was based on the rate of

return.

Gardner won \$20,000 with a 36 percent average return.

"Most of my stock picks were new companies," Gardner said. "I predicted most of them would drop in price, because although I wasn't positive the market was going to dump, after a company goes public, most stocks will trade down to a more realistic level, especially if they are hotter stocks," he said.

Gardner plans on investing the award money.

Two other BYU students placed in the top five.

Kenton Walker, 24, a second-year master of accountancy student from Nauvoo, Ill., took second place with a return of 24 percent, winning \$10,000.

Gary Lu, a student from Lancaster, Calif., took fourth place, winning \$5,000 with a 19 percent return.

The competition also awarded the top three participants from the top five participating schools.

Because BYU had more participants than any other university, Gardner,

Walker and Lu won an extra \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$1,000 respectively.

iexchange.com sponsored the competition to give students an opportunity to let their predicting talents show.

"Business school students as well as undergraduates are our future industry leaders," said Amanda McNulty, an iexchange.com spokesperson.

"We wanted the opportunity to put them to the test and see the brightest stars of the future," McNulty said.

The iexchange.com Web site provides a place for investors to post investment ideas or gain investment insight by reviewing other analysts' predictions.

Analyst predictions are tracked by iexchange.com and ranked.

The results are then posted on the site, enabling interested investors to track an analyst's performance and tap into their market wisdom.

Gardner, along with another BYU student, Justin Mabey, started their own business, I-Moments.com - a site to help connect family and friends on the Internet.

Students to deliver message of smoking risks to Russia

By Christopher Rees
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NewsNet Staff Writer

During his mission in Russia, junior Bryce Christensen will drop a cigarette and a tar-old boy pick it up and finish it.

Christensen just laughed.

According to Christensen, this is the only thing at BYU that is common in Russia.

help combat this problem, a group of BYU Kennedy Center students will go to Russia and Ukraine today to campaign against smoking.

Along with promoting non-smoking, the students will promote religious freedom.

Christensen, 22, from Idaho, returned last year from a mission in Russia.

Christensen said he saw tragic situations with young people smoking.

"There's really no control over there at all on tobacco sales," he said. "If you can see over the counter and ask for them, you can get them."

Although Christensen will not be able to make this trip, he said he feels it is important that the country is better educated as to the dangers of smoking.

Gordon B. Lindsay, department chair of health sciences, said the problem is serious.

"It's a 20th century plague," Lindsay said. "The average life span there is in the 50s due to cigarettes and alcoholism."

Lindsay said the group plans to promote a non-smoking campaign, he said.

"The number one thing mis-

sionaries do for service is teach English. We want to adapt the message to a non-smoking campaign," Lindsay said.

Lindsay said the group hopes to take U.S. non-smoking advertisements and teach English using their messages.

The group also hopes to study religion in the Ukraine.

Howard L. Biddulph, BYU area consultant to the Ukraine, will lead the religious portion of the excursion.

He said the group will visit religious sites and attend lectures.

Some students will work with the Center for Religious Information and Freedom, an institution for religious tolerance, he said.

Biddulph said the group will not proselyte but will represent BYU and a Latter-day Saint lifestyle.

Students at risk for eating disorders

By Christopher Rees
cristopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some BYU students are trading their health for eating disorders.

"BYU is notorious for eating disorders," said Dr. Paul Harper, a psychologist at the Center for Change in Orem.

Stacy Prince, registered dietitian, said BYU students may feel stress to become perfect.

"Perfectionism is one of the biggest indicators to having an eating disorder. In our faith, people are trying to better themselves, and feel bad when they're not all they can be," she said.

LaNae Valentine, director of the Woman's Services and Resources at BYU, said societal and cultural pressures also lead to eating disorders.

"The thin ideal in our society

fast facts

- About 1,000 women die of anorexia each year
- 17,000 hospital patients are diagnosed with an eating disorder each year
- 20 percent of women have had a history of an eating disorder by the age of 20

source: FDA

today is too thin. It's not healthy. A lot of the actresses we see today probably have eating disorders," Valenti said.

Valenti said women also try to lose weight to meet what they

feel are men's ideals.

"It's a misconception that your ticket to dating is to be thin. I think young men shouldn't praise women for being stick thin," she said.

Susan Fullmer, registered dietitian and assistant professor of food science and nutrition, said even men suffer from eating disorders.

She said men in certain sports suffer from bulimia to maintain their weight. But athletes are not the only sufferers, Fullmer said.

"It affects potentially any athlete and non-athlete. Eating disorders don't discriminate," she said.

Harper said at least 10 percent of college students suffer from either anorexia or bulimia and an additional 30 percent of students are terribly at risk heading toward an eating disorder.

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VH1 comes to Provo to save music

Borders Bookstore and Café at The Riverwoods in Provo promotes VH1's "Save the Music" campaign by posting signs in its windows. The national campaign invites people to donate used instruments for school music programs.

Joanna Caldwell/
Universe



By Carolyn Irvine
carolyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Drowning school music programs are being thrown a lifesaver this week.

Borders Bookstore and Café and VH1 are hosting a program called "Save the Music" to fight against the loss of funding for school music programs.

Borders Bookstore community relations coordinator Carina Wytiaz said the program will run at the Provo Borders Bookstore, at The Riverwoods until Sunday.

Wytiaz said the president of Borders will be there every day during the week to promote the program.

"Save the Music" focuses on getting people to give more support to music and donate their used instruments to local school music programs, Wytiaz said.

"You know, get out that oboe you've had in your closet for the past 20 years and donate it," Wytiaz said.

Wytiaz said many people have old instruments collecting dust somewhere in their house. She said people should donate them to children who can benefit from them.

Instruments can be dropped off at Borders Bookstore any time this week, Wytiaz said. The first instrument, a tambourine, has already been donated.

Dave Fullmer of the Provo School District spoke during the Monday night "Save the Music" kick-off. Fullmer said Provo schools are strong compared to others struggling around the country. However, he said schools and students

still need support from the community. Fullmer said school music education is important because the study of music increases intelligence.

Citing a 1995 study from the Profiles of SAT and ACT Test Takers, Fullmer said that studying the arts is directly related to higher SAT and ACT test scores.

"We can talk about SAT and ACT scores being higher . . . but the bottom line is that making music is a lot of fun," Fullmer said.

Fullmer said he has never met a musician who ever regretted playing an instrument.

A school music program is what opened the door for Wytiaz to enter the world of music.

"If it weren't for the public school system, I would not have had the opportunity to experience music education," Wytiaz said.

Merrill Jensen, BYU Music Director and film composer, also spoke during Monday's kick-off event. Jensen said he struggled with the balance in high school between sports and music.

Jensen said he finally understood the importance of music when his band teacher sat him down and said Jensen would never play sports after high school, but he would play music.

"It's true. I don't play football anymore. I don't run track, I don't strap on cleats, but I have played the trumpet," Jensen said.

Jensen said the best way to help kids interested in music is to volunteer time, donate instruments and find ways to keep music exciting.

'Titan A.E.' fast, but forgettable

By Sara Allen
allen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Titan A.E." uses special graphics and design to take audiences on a fast-paced adventure in animation.

But despite all the action and movement, the film's unremarkable story line weakens its intensity.

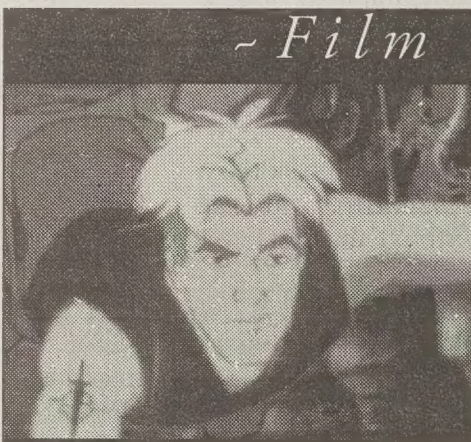
A science fiction film, "Titan A.E.," begins in the year 3028. Advances in technology allow humans to travel around the universe with ease. Throughout their travels, humans have made enemies with a cruel alien race, the Drej.

Afraid that humans will gain too much power, the Drej destroy the Earth. The only hope for a new Earth is Titan.

The Titan is a ship that contains all of the DNA for Earth creatures and the means to create a new world where humans can live.

Three humans, Cale, Akima and Preed, come together to try to locate the hiding place of the Titan, reactivate the

- Film Review -



Titan A.E.

Starring the voice talents of Matt Damon, Drew Barrymore and Bill Pullman.

Rated PG: animated violence and nudity

Universe rating: ★★1/2

ship and defeat the Drej.

"Titan A.E." is similar to what an animated "Star Wars" would be, except with a weaker plot.

The film incorporates a variety of alien creatures and spacecraft in fast-paced chase scenes with the pilots dodging all sorts of fictional objects, such as helium trees.

During one such sequence, two ships are trying to find each other in a cloud of huge ice crystals. The images produced from the reflections of the two ships are quite realistic.

Although animated, "Titan A.E." is geared toward either a teen and adult audience. Most kids either wouldn't understand the story line or wouldn't be

interested in it.

The film shows more action than violence, but there are a lot of guns and all the main characters are shot and wounded at different times throughout.

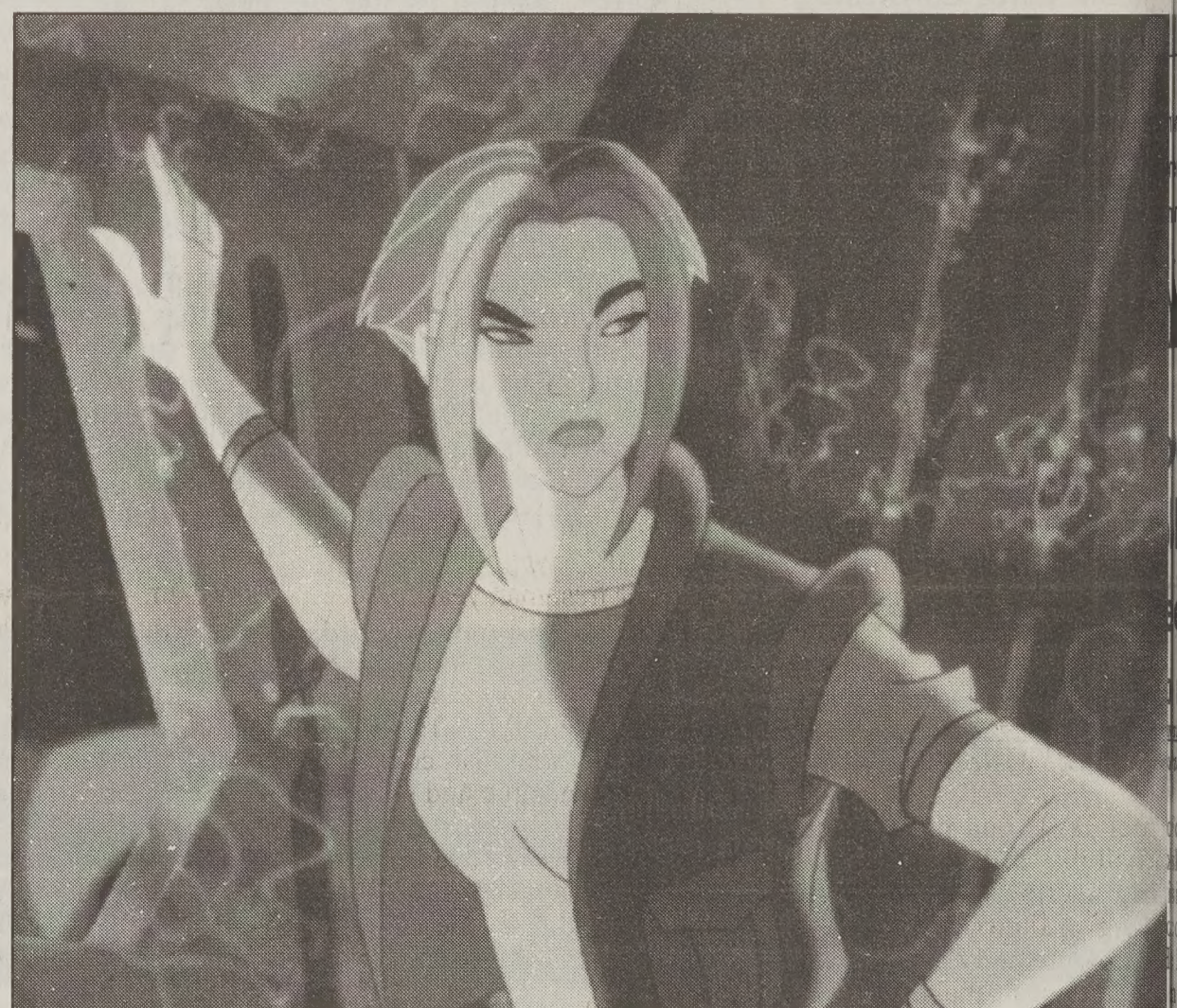
The movie also has a little animated nudity when they show the backside of the main character.

Matt Damon, Drew Barrymore and Bill Pullman play the lead roles in "Titan A.E." The three fit their roles well enough, but don't give particularly phenomenal performances.

Overall, "Titan A.E." is a well-designed film that seems to make a lot of technological progress for animated films. It does an excellent job of combining 3-D and 2-D animation into its complex flying scenes.

However, like many movies today, "Titan A.E." seems preoccupied with action and movement rather than a good story. Even with its excellent animation, "Titan A.E." is not a memorable film.

The movie opens Friday.



Art Courtesy of 20th Century Fox

Trapped in the Drej Mothership prison, Akima ponders her options in the animated science fiction movie "Titan A.E." The movie opens Friday.

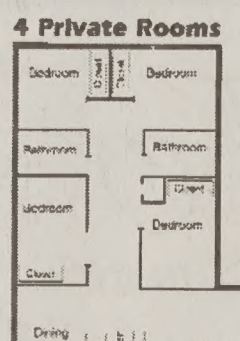
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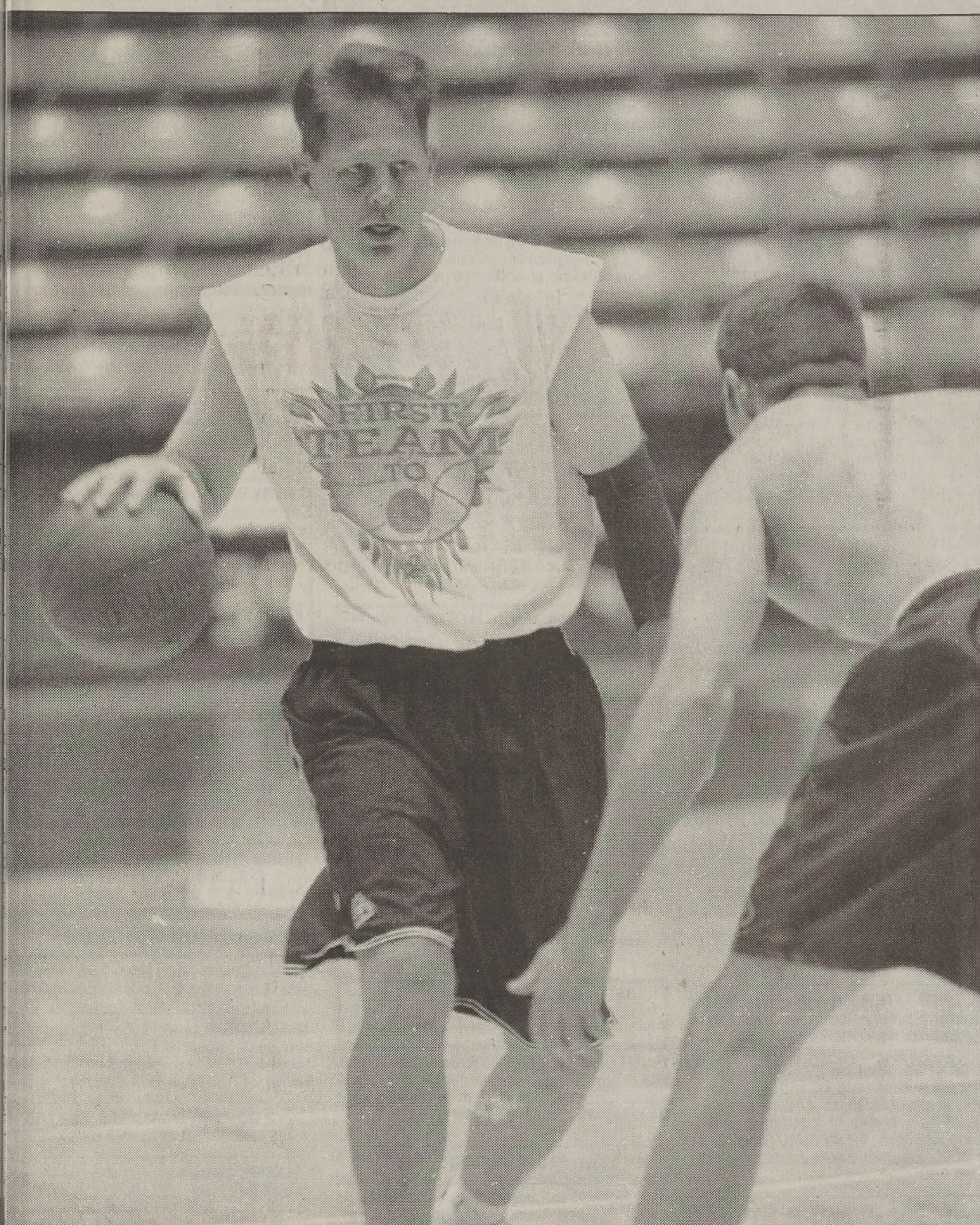
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Joanna Caldwell/Universe

er Cougar All-American Danny Ainge dribbles the ball in a pick up game in the Marriott Center Tuesday. Ainge is one of several former Cougars in Provo this week participating in a tournament that helps freshman and transfer athletes make the transition to BYU.

works out new athletes

Danny Ainge plays ball with new freshmen

By Danny Bower
dbower@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A former BYU and professional basketball player, Danny Ainge is helping campus to welcome incoming basketball players to the BYU community. As an attempt to make the transition to college life a little easier, BYU is hosting a week-long "camp" for the newest Cougars.

Ainge will play basketball games with the freshmen, but he will probably be the high scorer, but athletes can also receive help with the application process, housing, and can sit down with academic advisors to register for classes. Ainge will attend camp with his son, Austin, who will play basketball for the Cougars.

Between the meetings with former Cougars and faculty and staff, the new athletes are participating in some serious workouts, preparatory to their entrance to the Y.

Every freshman athlete hopes to make the transition easily, but the reality is the transition can be difficult and involves much more than just performing well in athletic competitions.

Helping a freshman athlete at BYU is not easy. You can't just

focus on athletics and be successful at BYU. You have to focus on school and your personal life too," said Martha Brinton, a volleyball player who just concluded her freshman year.

"Being a freshman is a lot tougher than you would ever expect," said Cougar basketball player and red-shirt freshman Dan Howard, who also completed his first academic and athletic year at BYU.

"Not only do you have to make a school adjustment but you have to make an athletic one as well. The first couple weeks my head was spinning. I am just glad that we have a good support system at BYU," Howard said.

That support system includes more than just teammates and coaches.

It means academic guidance counselors Jim Kimmel and Ron Chamberlain in the student athlete center and mandatory study hall sessions where athletes have access to tutors and computers.

But even with these added supports BYU coaches still spend a lot of time trying to help freshman and transfer players make an easy adjustment.

"It is a big concern for all of the coaches at BYU," assistant basketball coach Nate Call said. "We spend a lot of time making

sure that our new guys are comfortable with the surroundings and know what to expect their first year. We know that we demand a lot from them; we just want them to know what's coming and that we are here to help them."

Call said weekly interviews help the coaching staff keep up to date with the players and what is going on in all aspects of their lives.

"It is the best part of being a coach," he said. "We get to be good friends with the guys we coach because we help them get through the difficult challenges that involve being a new athlete at this level."

Howard and Brinton said they are glad the transition is over, and credit their coaches with helping them get through the year.

"It doesn't matter if you are an athlete or not, you come to BYU to become a better person. Your coaches know that and help you to achieve your goals on all levels. That is why our coaches mean so much to us," Brinton said.

Howard agreed. "Coaches help a lot because it isn't easy, but that's why at the end of the year you feel so good because you made it."

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Dr. J asks for help finding son

Associated Press

SANFORD, Fla. — Julius Erving pleaded for help in finding his 19-year-old son, who has a history of drug problems and has been missing since May 28.

"This bad dream has gone on for 16 days now ... 16 bad days," the basketball great said Tuesday. "We are in dire need of help."

A \$25,000 reward was offered for the safe return of Cory Marvin Erving, who was last seen by his family when he went to a Lake Mary shopping mall, about 20 miles from Orlando.

Erving spoke at a nationally televised news conference with his wife and their three other adult children.

"I'm begging, wishing, hoping and I'm praying," Erving said.

Sheriff Don Eslinger said Cory might have had a confrontation with someone before he disappeared, but he did not elaborate.

"We've had no critical witnesses whom we've have gleaned information about his whereabouts," Eslinger said. "We've exhausted many leads."

The sheriff's department said the search has expanded and

information on Cory has been passed on to law enforcement across the nation.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office said Cory Erving was considered "endangered" because his whereabouts are unknown, and that description does not imply physical or mental impairment.

But Julius Erving said his son has a learning disability and has had drug problems since he was 14.

"Since eighth grade he has been in special classes to deal with the disability ... it's a mild form of dyslexia," Erving said.

Weekend races to prepare runners

Trailrun a prep for longer races

By Adrianne Nash
adn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A new 10-mile run will be held for the first time in Provo Saturday at 7 a.m.

The Provo Riverwoods Scenic 10-Mile Trailrun will be an opportunity for runners to prepare for other running events in the community later in the summer.

The Trailrun was planned by the Provo River Run, a local running club. The club also organizes the annual Provo River Half Marathon, a Provo tradition for the last eight years.

Provo River Run event organizer Curt Catmull said that the 10-mile run was organized due to many runners' requests for a preparatory run earlier in the season.

"Basically, this run is just a duplicate of the half marathon, except that you only run the first ten miles," Catmull said.

The Trailrun starts at about 6,000 feet above sea level in the South Fork Canyon. The run will be a gradual downhill slope, with an ending elevation of 4,700 feet.

The run includes a clear view of Mt. Timpanogos at first, fol-

lowed by a run down a fully paved, shaded trail.

"It's probably the easiest and fastest ten-mile run in the country, because it's all downhill along a river," Catmull said.

Registration will be \$25 on race day before 6:45 a.m.

To begin, competitors will first report to Borders bookstore and Copeland Sports store in the Shops at the Riverwoods, 4800 North University Ave. At that point, runners will receive their bib numbers.

Buses will then leave the Riverwoods at 7:00 a.m., driving the participants up the South Fork Canyon to Big Springs.

All runners will receive T-shirts at the end of the run. Fruits, smoothies, and other foods and drinks will also be available.

In addition, Catmull said that since one-third to one-half of the runners are students, they will be able to receive a discount.

Students learning about the run through NewsNet will be able to register for \$15 at Sports Shoes in Brigham's Landing in Provo. For more information, students may call Sports Shoes at 377-9499.

"[The race] fills the college student market," Catmull said. "We're expecting at least 400 people."

Catmull also said that Provo River Run has participated in building the Lake Bonneville shoreline trail, a path that currently runs from Bridal Veil Falls.

Race promises fun and prizes

By Ashley M. Graff
amg@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Local runners will prepare for upcoming races by participating in Pleasant Grove City's Strawberry Days Races.

"People often use this race as a practice race for the Freedom Festival run on the Fourth of July," said Strawberry Day's race director Hawk Harper.

The 5K run/walk will begin Saturday June 17th at 8 a.m. The three-mile race layout begins at the Pleasant Grove Community Center.

In addition, there will be a half-mile race for children 12 years and under. That race is set to begin at 8:45 a.m.

Those interested can register in person at Runner's Corner in Orem, at the Pleasant Grove Community Center, or mail in the application found in the Utah Race Guide.

Winners of all age divisions and overall time winners will receive trophies. Awards will be given to all finishers up to fifth place.

There will also be a raffle for donated prizes after the race. Race organizers said they have rounded-up many prizes from local companies.

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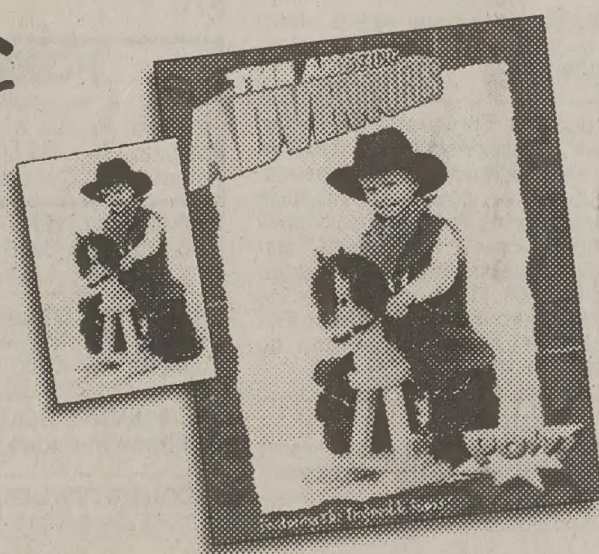
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Joanna Caldwell/Universe

A sign advertises the Trafalga waterslide near I-15 in Orem. NorthStar companies, which bought the Trafalga Family Fun Center in November, plans to replace the slide with a ride called "The Space Shot" if the city of Orem grants approval.

Trafalga gets new owner, new image

By Gretchen Day

gretchen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Trafalga Family Fun Center is under new ownership, and it is getting a major face-lift.

NorthStar Companies, which also owns Seven Peaks Water Park and Extreme Competition, bought Trafalga in November, according to a news release from the company.

Now the company is trying to change Trafalga's image, which public relations representative Katherine Brian said was less than desirable.

"It kind of had a seedy image," Brian said.

The grounds have been improved with trees and flowers, astro-turf on the three golf courses

has been replaced and structures such as the eye-catching castle have been refurbished, according to the news release.

Trafalga operations manager Josh Gross said despite the seedy image, business has been good.

"We keep pretty busy," Gross said.

Nevertheless, there will be substantial changes to the center. Among the biggest is the sale of the 48-foot-tall blue fiberglass waterslide that has become an eyesore with age.

Paul Mix, chief operations officer at NorthStar, said they have about 15 to 20 interested buyers at the moment. The slide will go to the highest bidder on June 15.

NorthStar hopes to replace the waterslide with a ride called "The Space Shot."

"The ride that has made the

stratosphere in Las Vegas famous, may soon find a home away from home in Utah County," the press release reported.

Brian said they are still working with Orem City to get approval on the ride because height regulations exceed that of the Orem City's zoning regulations.

A laser tag arena is replacing the restaurant area. It will be a two-story arena with obstacles, barricades and elevated running tracks. According to the press release, it will open sometime this summer.

Also, all of the go-carts on the slick track have been replaced with new carts, according to the news release.

Brian said the changes are being implemented in an effort to make Trafalga more of a family environment.

Syrian leader laid to rest

Associated Press

QARDAHA, Syria — After a day of frenzied mourning, solemn prayers and a bit of politicking, Syrian President Hafez Assad was laid to rest Tuesday in the mountains where he began his relentless climb to power. Fellow Alawite villagers embraced him as "loyal to his friends, loyal to his country and loyal to his ideals."

Emotions ran high as Assad's closed, flag-draped coffin was borne into the mosque he built to honor his mother in his hometown of Qardaha, 125 miles northwest of Damascus. The soldier-pallbearers struggled to keep mourners from pushing forward to kiss the coffin, trying to create order so prayers for the dead could begin.

Bashar Assad, the president's oldest surviving son and heir apparent, was jostled at the head of the coffin as clerics, soldiers and elderly men in business suits or traditional dark cloaks and white headdresses of Alawite Muslims pressed forward.

As Hafez Assad lay in state in Damascus earlier in the day, Bashar Assad, already well on the way to assuming power, met with crucial allies and others from around the world who had come to pay their respects to the father and express their condolences to the son. Ordinary Syrians, meanwhile, looked to an uncertain future with an untested leader.

In Qardaha, Hafez Assad was among his own, the Alawite minority that had been sidelined by other Muslims, but which saw its members rise in business and the military along with the president.

"His death is a national catastrophe," said Hafez al-Shuraqi, 69, a former schoolmate of the president. "Qardaha is proud of its son. He was a great man, loyal to his friends, loyal to his country and loyal to his ideals. I

"His death is a national catastrophe. He was a great man, loyal to his friends, loyal to his country and loyal to his ideals. I shall miss him."

— Hafez al-Shuraqi, former schoolmate

shall miss him."

Marwan Shikow, a parliament member and broadcaster who gave the eulogy in Qardaha, pleaded for calm in the initial disarray in the mosque. Prayers were chanted. Then Shikow's voice choked as he called to Hafez Assad:

"You will forever stay in our hearts," he said. "Why don't you talk to us? We know you can hear us."

It was near the end of what must have been a physically and emotionally draining day for Bashar Assad and other family members. Hafez Assad's body had been taken from his home in Damascus nearly 12 hours before, carried on a gun carriage through streets thronged with weeping, chanting mourners, placed in the official People's Palace for a six-hour lying in state, then flown north for burial.

After prayers at the mosque, Hafez Assad was entombed next to his eldest son Basil in a grand mausoleum on a hill overlooking Qardaha.

Leaders from dozens of countries came to pay respects to the man who had ruled Syria with an iron fist for three decades before his death Saturday at age 69.

Report: Helmets save lives in bike/motor vehicle accidents

amy Nelson

amy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ycle accidents are common, when they involve motor cycles there are fewer collisions than some people may

iversity Police reported it keeps track of bike accidents which injuries occur, so it has data on the actual number bicycle/motor vehicle accidents that occur on campus each

number of personal injuries have significantly varied the past seven years, ranging from only two bicycle/motor vehicle accidents in 1995 to 18 in

total of 59 bicycle/motor vehicle accidents have occurred on campus since 1993, almost equally distributed between the parking lots and streets, police said. Only one accident has occurred this year.

According to University Police records, most of the accidents that occurred in parking lots on campus involved either cars backing out of stalls into bikes or cars turning into bikers while going through the parking lot.

One of the accidents also occurred at crosswalks or stop signs, when one of the parties involved did not stop or was not paying attention.

According to Utah Department

fast facts

- Only 2 percent of motor and vehicle related deaths involve bicyclists
- 32 percent of bicycle deaths in 1998 occurred at intersections
- 45 percent of bicycle deaths occur between 3 and 9 p.m.
- 98 percent of bicyclists killed in 1998 reportedly weren't wearing helmets.

source: U.S. Department of Transportation

of Transportation data, an average of seven bicyclists are killed in accidents with motor vehicles each year. Nationally, bike-related crashes kill 900 people every year and send about 567,000 to hospital emergency rooms with injuries, according to the Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute.

The institute reports that an estimated 90 percent of all bicycle-related deaths and 10 percent of bicycle-related injuries are caused by collisions with motor vehicles.

The institute also says the most important equipment used to prevent injury or death is bicycle helmets. Head injuries are noted in 40 percent of bicyclists admitted to hospitals and an estimated

70 to 80 percent of bicycle-related fatalities.

Helmets reduce the risk of head injury by as much as 85 percent and the risk of brain injury by as much as 88 percent.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration gives 10 guidelines for bicycle safety. Three of them are to always wear a helmet, to avoid biking at night and to be aware of traffic.

According to Utah law, bicyclists are classified as vehicles and must follow the same rules as cars when traveling on the streets.

That includes riding with the flow of traffic, stopping at all stop signs and following traffic signals.

College sweeties reunite after 75 years

Associated Press

MODBURN, Ore. — After his wife died, loneliness and curiosity took 95-year-old Paul Johnston to the doorstep of his college sweetheart's home.

Twenty-five years after they last saw each other, Paul was still there, and it led to marriage.

"I love you," Johnston said as he kissed the cheek of 94-year-old bride. Lula Marschat giggled like a schoolgirl again.

Two, who had a year-long romance in college, imagined they would reunite. Johnston lived in Modburn, Ore., Marschat in Oregon.

They started dating at an Idaho college in 1924 — Johnston was a junior and Johnston a senior. They had picnics and never missed a dance.

"I simply liked each other," Johnston said.

After graduation, Johnston moved back home —

hundreds of miles away — while Marschat remained at Modburn.

Since they did not have telephones and had to travel a car to see each other, it was difficult to stay in touch.

But Johnston never forgot his sweet-

heart.

Johnston, whose wife of 70 years died in 1997, first tracked down Marschat's sister in Idaho. He discovered that Lula was alive and that she, too, had lost her spouse. But her sister dissuaded him from contacting her.

Undaunted, Johnston went home and spent three days composing a letter. He mailed it on a Wednesday, and on Friday night, the phone rang. It was Lula.

They had a lot to talk about.

After the phone conversation, Johnston booked a flight immediately. When he arrived at her doorstep, she expected to greet him with a handshake. Instead, he opened his arms. "We clasped," she said.

Four days later, he proposed at the dinner table. When she accepted, he leaned over and kissed her lips. "It was such a long kiss," she said, blushing.

They were married Saturday. More than 200 people attended the wedding.

"We were college sweethearts," he said. "We still are."

Threats increase after Columbine

Associated Press

THROOP, Pa. — At least 5,000 bomb threats jolted schools across the country in the six months after the Columbine High bloodbath, costing thousands of lost classroom hours, an education safety group says.

The National School Safety Center did not track the number of threats before the killings, but many schools reported fivefold increases afterward, said Ronald Stephens, the group's executive director.

Many educators blame students who do not know the costs or consequences of crying bomb.

"Every time you ratchet up the level of violence, it tends to redefine deviancy," Stephens said. "We've transitioned from fistfights to gunfights, and Columbine introduced a new dimension called explosive devices."

No one tracks the total number of bomb threats to the nation's schools — many agencies say real violence leaves little time to chase pranks. Some states leave the task to individual schools or police departments, which do not always share the information with the state or each other.

States that do track bomb threats reported significant increases after the April 20, 1999 killings in Littleton, Colo.

California had 548 school bomb threats in the 1998-99 school year — 80 percent of them after the killings, said Jean Scott, a state education

department spokeswoman. The previous school year, California had 236 threats, she said.

An Associated Press review of Pennsylvania records shows an even larger increase. Schools in the state reported 309 threats to the state Emergency Management Agency in the month after Columbine, up from 60 between Jan. 1, 1996, and the day before the killings, the AP's computer-assisted analysis found.

As the 1999-2000 school year draws to a close, the number of threats in Pennsylvania seems to be tapering off. PEMA reported 60 between September and April 26, the latest date for which information is available.

Last year's rash was costly in both dollars and hours. Thirteen of Pennsylvania's 501 school districts during the 1998-99 school year could not provide the 180 days of class required by state law because they lost too many days to bomb threats or other violence.

The department granted all 13 an exemption, but Pennsylvania students have never before lost so much time to threats, spokesman Al Bowman said.

No one has calculated the total dollars lost, but some schools have tracked their own. Authorities at Mid Valley School District near Scranton said they lost \$45,000 in salaries and cafeteria food for sending home students and teachers because of an April 28, 1999 note saying the school would go "boom."

Thousands of geniuses live and die undiscovered — either by themselves or by others. — Mark Twain

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

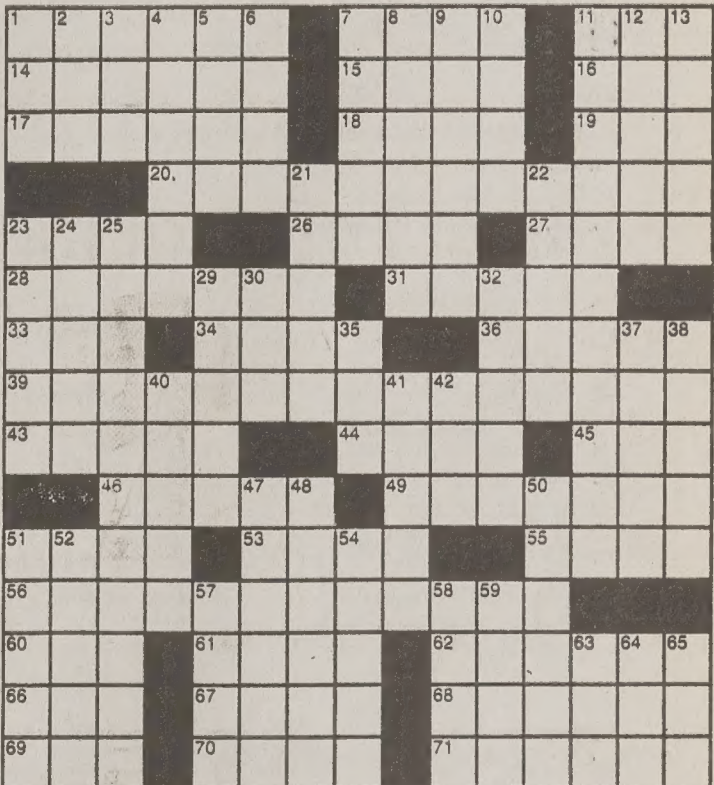
No. 0503

- ACROSS**
- Moneybags
 - Flatfoot's lack
 - Patient insurance grp.
 - Cash alternative
 - Open carriage
 - Comment from Bill the Cat, in the comics
 - Insertion marks
 - Minnow's milieu
 - Grp. all fired up about firing?
 - Fast start
 - "_ bon!"
 - Nabisco product
 - They grow fat on the farm
 - Aerodynamic vehicle
 - Inquisitive Ken
 - Guadalajara gold
 - Roughly
 - Is inquisitive
 - Red plot?
 - Clam's home
 - Scottish native
 - As well
 - Plains drifters
 - Popular NBC host
 - Abductors' craft, some say
 - Soprano Ponselle
 - Baseball's Slaughter
 - Music megasellers
 - To an advanced degree
 - Prego competitor
 - Brand-name watches
 - Human tail?

- DOWN**
- TV watchers?: Abbr.
 - It's said when a light bulb goes on
 - Toni Morrison's "Baby"
 - Be constructive
 - F.B.I. workers: Abbr.
 - New Age musician John
 - On the say-so of
 - Site of one of the Seven Wonders of the World
 - Defeatist's word
 - Evil alter ego
 - Scribbled, e.g.
 - Jazz singer Carmen
 - Approves
 - Declining in health
 - do Mar (Brazilian range)
 - Peeved
 - Our "mother"
 - They show runs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	I	L	G	A	G	A	P	H	E	W					
A	S	O	N	E	A	N	E	W	R	A	T	A					
S	A	L	S	A	Z	I	T	I	A	J	A	X					
T	H	E	A	D	D	A	M	S	F	A	M	I	L	Y			
E	I	S	N	E	R	A	B	E	L								
						D	R	A	F	T	T	Y	A	G	A	T	E
S	O	H	O	W	E	E	S	C	O	R	E	D					
T	H	E	U	G	L	Y	D	U	C	K	L	I	N	G			
U	N	I	T	E	S			C	A	R		D	A	T	E		
N	O	R	S	E		M	A	L	I	C	E						
						N	E	A	R		B	U	N	K	O	S	
L	A	D	Y	A	N	D	T	H	E	T	R	A	M	P			
A	L	O	E			O	M	O			S	U	P	E	R		
B	O	Z	O			L	A	O	S		I	L	O	N	A		
S	T	E	W			A	N	N	E		N	E	W	S	Y		



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

- | | | |
|--|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 29 Monks' hoods | 50 Landlord | 59 Whopper |
| 30 Wall Street wheeler-dealer, briefly | 51 Eager to do | 63 Gerund maker |
| 31 Put on | 52 Pizazz | 64 Rhapsodic rhyme |
| 32 Put on | 54 Compress | 65 Estonia, once: Abbr. |
| 33 Web site address ending | 57 Fits or snits | |
| 37 Car rental company | 58 Weapon in modern warfare | |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Colorado fires force evacuations

Associated Press

PINE JUNCTION, Colo. —Strong, erratic winds grounded fire-fighting aircrafts Tuesday as flames from a 4,000-acre wildfire in the foothills jumped from treetop to treetop and destroyed houses.

About 350 firefighters used picks, axes and shovels to dig firebreaks through the forest as the blaze raced through tinder-dry pine trees and brush 35 miles southwest of Denver.

People forced from their homes watched from a ridge.

The fire destroyed at least 39 houses scattered through three subdivisions by midday, but no injuries have been reported since the fire's beginning on Monday, said Jefferson County sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis.

"There's melted metal, broken glass, smoldering ashes and fire everywhere," said firefighter Matt Anderson.

About 90 miles north of that fire, high winds also fanned a 3,000-acre fire, which started west of Loveland on Monday. About 200 firefighters worked on that blaze, which was also burning in dry brush and trees.

Many believe the larger fire was sparked by lightning.

About 300 people remained out of their homes, a mix of expensive second homes and modest frame houses owned by people who work in Denver.

Temporary Red Cross shelters were set up in Loveland and in the Bailey area.

"There's a lot of tension in both the shelters," Red Cross spokesman Matt Bertram said.

"Once I saw the flames that close, we had to get out. I couldn't stand between my house and the flames, it was that hot."

— David Wortman, Colorado resident

"There will be no good night's sleep here tonight."

The flames spread so quickly that some people had no time to gather their belongings. David Wortman and his wife loaded their horses into a trailer, hitched it to their pickup and fled with their dog when flames came within 50 yards of their house. They could feel the heat inside the truck.

"Once I saw the flames that close, we had to get out. I couldn't stand between my house and the flames, it was that hot," Wortman said.

Gov. Bill Owens declared an emergency, making three counties eligible for state money and putting the National Guard on alert. The Federal Emergency Management Agency planned to provide additional money.

Rick and Mary Sousa and their daughter, Kelly, 8, stuffed two cars with belongings and left their home near Bailey on Monday. They were among the few families told they could

return Tuesday, but the Sousas did not intend to unpack.

"As fast as that fire moved up the ridge yesterday, one change in the wind direction and we'll have to get out of here," Rick Sousa said as he watched the fire smolder while he stood on a ridge overlooking his home.

Just before noon, gusts up to 40 mph grounded planes dropping fire retardant and pushed flames from treetop to treetop.

Wind gusts also complicated firefighting at the fire near Loveland, which began with a campfire, said Larimer County Sheriff's Capt. Bill Nelson.

Firefighters concentrated on protecting roughly 200 homes amid stands of ponderosa pine and fir trees. Over 150 people were forced out of their homes.

These Colorado fires are the latest in an eruption of recent fires in the Southwest, which is parched from dry, record-breaking hot weather.

"When you live in a place like this, you know this is going to happen sooner or later," said Jim Lindenmuth, who lives on Storm Mountain.

The nation is seeing the worst start in a fire season since 1996, the National Interagency Fire Center in Idaho said Monday.

The season began more than a month ago with blazes engulfing areas of Florida and the Southwest, most notably in Los Alamos, N.M. Some 44,300 fires covering more than 1.2 million acres have been recorded nationwide so far with the drought conditions continually getting worse in the West.

LDS book sells big

By Rosemary Johnson
rosemary@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

A new book about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is selling well nationally and gaining momentum.

The book, "Latter Days: A Guided Tour Through Six Billion Years of Mormonism" by Coke Newell, has risen quickly to the top one percent of sales at Amazon.com, said publicity manager for St. Martin's Press, Jenny Dworkin.

"It appears the book is appealing to audiences well outside the Mormon heartland," she said.

"I believe both Mormons and non-Mormons will enjoy it. It will probably be faith promoting for members of the church and answer in an honest and forthright way many questions of non-members," said Brad Mortensen from Brigham City, Box Elder County, in his book review on Amazon.com.

Newell has worked as a public affairs officer at the LDS Church's headquarters for almost 10 years. He was contacted by New York City's St. Martin's Press to write a book on the history and doctrine of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Photo courtesy of "Latter Days"

"I am encouraged that national publishers are printing books of qualified Mormon authors," said Roger Toone, vice president of retail at Deseret Book. "This book seems to have good sales potential."

"The book has interest from members of other faiths. It explains things in a very matter-of-fact and down-to-earth way and fills a niche that hasn't been addressed in the past," said Miriam Anderson, Deseret Book's Corporate Buyer.

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